

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
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Vol.

8

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, October 31, 1929

Subscription-\$1.50 per year in Advance

Car Winter Apples Unloading Next Week

Delicious, Spitz, Spy, Roman Beauty, Winter Banana, Jonathan, Grime's Golden, Wagner, Winesap, Yellow Newton, McIntosh Red, Winter Onions.

Prices Low Off Car

By getting your order in early, you will get the assortment desired.

We carry a heavy stock of winter goods—Sweaters, Underwear, Coats, Leather Jackets, Socks, Etc. Full and complete stock of Groceries.

"Our Prices Are Lower"

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

A Perfect Anti-Freeze for All Makes of Cars

**EVEREADY
PRESTONE**

Safe at 50° Below Zero---Will Not Evaporate

Use It This Winter and Banish All Thought of Frozen Radiators

COOLEY BROS.



Phone 10

CHINOOK

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon, in Grace Hospital, Calgary, on Wednesday, October 16, a daughter.

P. Demeare, who has been at Granum for the past month, looking after his farm, interests, returned home on Sunday.

The Prairie Rock Club met at the home of Mrs. F. Rasmussen (Clemens) on Thursday, October 17, and a pleasant time was the result.

Winter Will Soon Be Here

We have the

**Furnacette
Heater**

that will keep your house warm

Radio Batteries

Alladdin Lamps

Banner Hardware
Chinook, Alta.

Chinook Meat Market
IS HERE TO SERVE YOU!



**Beef, Pork and
Cured Meats**

Orders Taken for Chicken

W. A. Hurley Held Up by Bandit Garage Robbed of Money and Car

Chinook has received considerable advertising the past week, but not of the kind that brings good results. The many robberies and attempted robberies staged here have got Chinook in the telegraph despatches of the Associated Press. The hold-up of W. A. Hurley on Friday morning, the robbery at the Cooley Bros. garage on Sunday morning, the arrest of two men for the hold-up and the breaking of jail at Youngstown of one of these men, besides the various attempts at robbery in the early part of last week, would make the foundation for a real western story.

The Hurley Hold-Up

On Friday, morning October 25, at 8 o'clock, W. A. Hurley opened up the store as usual. He walked towards the back, when suddenly a masked man jumped up from behind some boxes, pointed a gun at Mr. Hurley and ordered him to open the safe, but he hesitated. "What will happen to me if I don't open the safe?" The bandit (who is supposed to be Jos. Kelly) answered, saying "I will blow out your brains." Mr. Hurley then took a roll of bills from his pocket, which amounted to about \$80.00, and said "this is all the money there is around here; take that and beat it." Mr. Hurley asked bandit how he expected to escape in daylight. In return he said "I will show you how I will do it." He then ordered Mr. Hurley to go out into store room, holding the gun close up to his back. He then gagged him and bound him with rope, after which he took off the clothes he had on and dressed himself in clothes which he had previously laid out belonging to the store. The boy escaped through the back of store. From all appearance there had been three men in the store during the night making several attempts to open the safe, but failed. There were three different pairs of overalls which they had tried

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. V. Brodine is ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Cooley Bros. sold a new Dodge sedan to Thos. J. Shaw, of Cereal, last week.

Look next week's Advance for the details of the concert and lunch given by the Ladies' Aid of the United Church to be held on Wednesday, November 13.

The Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacques on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. Todd was the winner and received a prize of a bon bou dish. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Massey,

Winter Apples

Our apples will arrive next Thursday. Prices are right—quality the best. Order early. We have 50 McIntosh crates, which we will sell on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at \$1.80. See them—Acadia Produce Co.

Co-Operation Needed

The Cereal Recorder says that the Chautauqua dance was poorly patronized owing to so many dances on that night in neighboring towns, and suggests that arrangements should be made with Chinook to alternate dates for dances. This is a good opportunity for co-operation between these towns.

on. The bandit had gained entrance by breaking through three doors at back of the store. After leaving the store he jumped into a car belonging to William Sutherland which was in readiness. Harmon Vanhook was passing store when Kelly went out. Harmon, wondering at this, went in to see and found Mr. Hurley bound up. He ran out, giving the alarm, and within fifteen minutes a number of brave townsmen took their cars and gave the bandit chase, being successful in finding him keeping at respectable distance from him but kept him in sight until he was arrested by Constable Green, of Oyen and returned to town.

The Police took Jos. Kelley and Wm. Sutherland to Youngstown, Kelly being locked in the jail, but managed to saw through the bars making his escape.

The Garage Robbery

On Sunday morning between 3 and 5 o'clock, Cooley's garage was entered and the cash register broken into and \$40 taken therefrom. A Ford coach, belonging to Mr. Ferguson, a traveler from Calgary, was taken by the thief or thieves to get away in. This car was found on Monday in Saskatoon and was not injured. It has since been returned to Chinook.

No one has yet been arrested for this job.

On Monday morning M. L. Chapman found his car half way out of the garage. The ignition was locked, and, as the prowler did not know the key was in one of the pockets of the car, could not get it started. It is thought by the police that the thief tried the Chapman car before he went to Chinook.

Thieves in Cereal

Chinook is not the only place where thieves are plying their profession as our neighboring village to the east is having trouble.

Action Started

Action has been started by the Alberta Wheat Pool against nine members who failed in their responsibility and delivered their wheat outside the Pool last crop year. The names of these members will not be published until the penalty has been paid or judgment given. The points at which these are located are Myra, Norton, Loyalist, St. Paul, Lougheed and Ryley.

Stores Closed

Thanksgiving Day and Armistice Day falls on the same date—November 11—this year, and will be fittingly observed by the people of the Chinook community. The business places of the town will be closed all day.

Coffee to Suit All Water and Tastes

Braid's Best, Blue Ribbon, Nash's, Nabob, McLaren's, in 1 pound and 5 pounds. Also Bulk at 45c, 50c, 65c.

We have some delicious Ontario Cheese. Try it with some of our Oven-kist Biscuits.

New Alberta Honey Now In

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

G. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. ATKEN

LADIES! LOOK AT THIS:

Ladies' Melton Cloth Spats—15-inch, 75c; 12-inch, 60c. Good assortment of colors and sizes. The regular prices are \$2.50 and \$3.00.

GREAT FOR DRIVING

S. H. SMITH

CHINOOK

The Acadia Hotel

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEWLY RENOVATED

Solicits a share of your patronage, and guarantees service equal to anything rendered in the past.

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

COAL

IS NOW A BURNING QUESTION?

Remember we handle the Deep Seam Coal from the Drumheller Field.

IMPERIAL LUMBER YARDS, Ltd.

Phone 10

Chinook, Alta.

The following is from the Cereal Recorder.

For the first time in the history of Cereal there seems to be some person or persons who are losing no opportunity to steal everything loose and handy. C. V. Johnson was again victimized on Saturday night, when a pair of balloon tires were stolen from a car near the garage door. There have been complaints of other missing

articles in the village, and this time the police were notified and are working on the case. If this petty thieving keeps up they will be stealing the air from the free air hose on the corner.

Chinook Theatre

Friday and Saturday
November 1 and 2

Emil Jannings
IN

"The Patriot"

Friday and Saturday
November 8 and 9

Rod La Rocque
IN

"Captain Swagge"

With SUE CAROL

DANCE

will be held in the

ACADIA CAFE

from 9 to 12 o'clock

DANCING FREE

**Bright metal packages
keep it always fresh.**

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the gardens"

The National Value of Radio

When the automobile began coming into use 25 or 30 years ago, it was looked upon as a luxury for the rich, another means of providing for their entertainment and catering to their enjoyment, but not to be regarded as a new means of transportation for the great masses of the people. Yet within the short span of a quarter of a century the automobile has revolutionized our habits and modes of living, until today the family that does not own a car is the exception, rather than the rule. At first it was the common practice to criticize the farmer who bought a car; now it is recognized as a practical farm necessity. What was to be a plaything of the rich has become the most popular means of transportation, and is seriously challenging the railways as carriers of freight for the shorter hauls. The automobile, too, has altered all preconceived ideas in road-building and the value and necessity of good roads.

Within even more recent years has come the discovery of the radio. This, too, was accepted at first as more or less of a plaything, something to provide pleasure in the form of musical entertainment in the home. Its value in this respect, especially in rural homes, and in towns and villages not enjoying the advantages which the large cities possess in the way of concerts and theatres, was quickly appreciated. Then came the broadcasting of grain and other market quotations, weather forecasts, live news bulletins, and information of general interest and value to the rural dweller, hours and days in advance of the time he would otherwise receive the same. As a result, within recent years, radio has been installed in tens of thousands of homes.

In a very notable way the value and influence of the radio has been extended in the last two or three years through the linking up of a number of stations through which programmes of exceptional merit are made available to all parts of the continent, even the world. One such chain after another has been created, but beyond one or two attempts, notably that of the Diamond Jubilee broadcast from Ottawa, in 1927, Canadian listeners in have not had the benefit of Dominion-wide Canadian programmes, but have had to depend largely on United States stations.

All this is now changed, and this year Canada is being favored with Dominion-wide broadcasts, sponsored by large Canadian corporations, equal in every respect to the best that is presented in the United States. These Canadian programmes are now available several nights every week and the finest symphony orchestras and artists of the large Eastern Canadian cities can be heard in Western Canada homes. Not only so, but some of the outstanding musicians of Great Britain are being brought to Canada to broadcast over these Canadian chains.

In the past when outstanding statesmen like Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald visited Canada, a comparative small number of people in Ottawa, Toronto or Montreal had the privilege of hearing him. On his recent visit to Ottawa, when he was the guest of the Government of Canada, at a dinner, hundreds of thousands of Canadians from Halifax to Victoria, listened to his inspiring address in the Houses of Parliament. His plea for international goodwill and world peace, his insistence that these could only be achieved through a "will to peace" on the part of the people themselves, was listened to by hundreds of thousands, and received by them as a direct personal message, couched in homely language, and reinforced with all the sincerity of which Mr. McDonald was capable. In other words, the Prime Minister of Great Britain was enabled to talk, not merely to President Hoover and Premier Mackenzie King, but to untold millions of people in the United States and Canada.

The national, yes, international, value of such addresses cannot be correctly estimated. The radio has become one of the most powerful factors in "breaking down" the suspicions, the ill-will, the fears, which exist and develop across international boundary lines. The fact that statesmen thus appeal direct to the masses of the people, their own and those of other nations, must prove a tower of strength to the cause of true democracy and better world understanding.

Even so, the radio is still in its infancy. What wonders it will yet unfold to us in five, ten or twenty years, can hardly be imagined. It may bring improvements so vast, including television with the broadcasting of moving pictures and current happenings, and other developments as to make the radio achievements of today seem very crude indeed.

An Interesting Collection

Valuable Documents Presented To Library Of Toronto University

A collection of historic documents and illustrations, maps, autographs and letters have been presented to the library at the University of Toronto by Henry Simeon. It includes the first example of "stereotyping" in Upper Canada, a speech made by Sir John Graves Simcoe, a proclamation made at Newark in 1795, and letters from Sir Isaac Brock, William Lyon MacKenzie, Bishop Strachan and many other Canadians famed in history.

Origin Of The Farthing

The English farthing gets its name from "fourth thing." Pennies - hundreds of years ago were made of soft metal than today. They were also marked deeply across and down. This was that they might be broken in two, if something was wanted that was only a half-penny. This again could be broken for something costing the fourth of a penny.

Earache

Heat an iron spoon. Place four drops of liniment in it, four drops of sweet oil in it, mix and put one or two drops in the ear.



Who Invented Eye-Glasses

No One Really Knows Where Credit Should Be Given

Many million persons use them, but do not know who invented them. Who did invent spectacles? This was one of the hardest questions which faced the recent London Congress of Spectacle Makers.

W. E. Hardy, one of the organizers of the congress, said that many years of study have been devoted trying to find out who first made eye-glasses.

"It is thought," he said, "that the credit may be given Roger Bacon, the English philosopher and scientist of the 14th century, but the situation has been complicated by the recent discovery of lenses in an old Carthaginian sarcophagus."

There is no proof, however, that these lenses were used for defective sight; they may have been burning glasses. Spectacles came into general use in this country after the invention of printing."

A Dangerous Stunt

In England "wing-walking," a "stunt" among airmen of leaving the cockpit of their planes and walking along the wings, is liable to cause a great strain on the smaller machines. The Air Ministry have announced that if the practice is not stopped, it will be prohibited.

British Columbia Melons

Casaba melons, grown in the Oliver district, are meeting with a splendid demand on the Prairie markets. These are large melons of very fine texture. They are excellent shippers and will keep and ripen a long time after harvesting.

A New Musical Device

"Theremin" Has Tonal Quality Similar To Cello Or Violin
Now you can be a musician without ability.

All that is necessary is to hum a tune, wave your hands over a gadget created by the Radio Corporation of America, and you get a fine musical effect.

The new device is called the "Theremin" and has tonal quality similar to the cello or violin. It was displayed at opening of the radio world's fair recently, having a place in the exhibit because it is operated by two antennae.

LIFE WAS A BURDEN

Health Restored Through Use Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I am writing to express my gratitude for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me," says Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Tottenham, Ont., and further says: "I was so sick and run down that I felt that life was a burden. The doctor said my trouble was due to poor blood, but his medicine did not help me. My face was sallow, my lips bloodless and my skin pale. I could not move my head so violently that I would have to lie down. My feet and legs would swell and cramp, and all my friends thought I was in a decline. I was unable to work at home, but I had a friend try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got three boxes, and to my delight, by the time I had used them I began to feel better. I got up further each day and began to take exercise. Daily I felt myself growing stronger. The color returned to my cheeks and lips and I felt a new interest in life. To sum up I can say that now I am in full health again. I thank you for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I strongly recommend to all weak girls and women."

A useful book, "Building Up the Blood," is sent free on request to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price 50c. Try them today.

Demands New Form Of Rejuvenation Operation

American Surgeon May Throw Light On Eternal Quest For Youth

Man's eternal quest for youth held the attention of a group of surgeons attending the American College of Surgeon's clinic recently, after Dr. V. D. Lespenasse, Chicago, demonstrated a new form of rejuvenation operation. Although the college has not given official sanction to this type of surgery, the operation is causing comment.

Phleboplectomy, meaning "vein to vein" in the surgeon's vernacular, forms the basis of Dr. Lespenasse's new technique. The surgeon joins certain veins in the lower abdomen, causing the blood to follow a different course and thus, it is claimed, revitalizing the glands. The operation does not involve the transplanting of glands or the use of glandular extracts.

Dr. Lespenasse, in 1922, performed a rejuvenation upon Harold F. McCormick, prominent Chicagoan. The surgeon said that his method had passed the experimental stage and had been used on many patients.

Dr. William A. Osborne, Melbourne, Australia, dean of the faculty of medicine and chairman of the cancer research committee of the University of Melbourne, was amongst those awarded honorary fellowships.

Fee Sure? Use Minard's Liniment.

A Big Yield

The farm of George Sheld, east of Raymond, Alberta, yielded fifty bushels of Marquis wheat to the acre on a one acre field. The wheat graded No. 1 locally. Several other farmers of the neighborhood have yields of 40 bushels to the acre.

Her Little Boy Was Very Ill With Summer Complaint

Mrs. Ray Fisher, Lehrer, Sask., writes: "For over a month, last summer, my little boy was suffering from summer complaint. He got so bad that he stopped eating. To my surprise, he would not stay on stomach very long. He became so weak he could not stand up. A neighbor recommended

"Diseo e r couaged and in despair I sent for a bottle, not expecting any relief. I took it from the many other medicines I had. To my surprise, he took a change after he had taken a few doses, and before the bottle was half used he was the same happy healthy boy he was before he took sick."

Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

The Breathable Tablet

Peps
For COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS

Far North Is Favoured

Air Mail Rates To Arctic Cheaper On Continent

To Canada's far northern outposts, Aklavid and Herschel Island, once absolutely remote from communication of any kind during the long, white months of winter, aeroplanes, manned by aces of treacherous aerial trails, soon will wing their way on regular schedule, carrying to the trader, hunter and trapper, mail and merchandise from the "outside" and returning speedily with the products of the great wilderness — furs — for the world markets.

Commenting on the proposed aerial service, which is scheduled to start with the departure of the first plane from Edmonton on November 26 northward bound, Thomas Bowler, postmaster in Winnipeg, points out the new air-mail parcel rates will be the cheapest service of the kind in America. There is, of course, no competitive service to consider and this is the paramount factor in the low rate. It will be cheaper to send a parcel from Winnipeg to Herschel Island by air than from Toronto or Montreal. The rates range from 50 cents per pound to Fort Providence to \$1.00 per pound to Herschel, as compared with the charge of \$1.55 from Eastern Canada.

To the distant posts of Aklavid and Herschel the airmail schedule calls for three flights, November 26, January 21, and March 25, while to forts and trading posts "in between" weekly and monthly service, depending on distance, will be maintained.

Ready-Made Medicine—You need no physician for ordinary illnesses. For colds, sore throat, bronchial, troubles, it is invaluable; for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unequalled. It is an unquestionable healer. It needs no medical training other than use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

A Tip To Fishermen

All Fish Color Blind And Gaudy Flies Do Not Attract

That all fish are color-blind is the assertion of Dr. Thomas Hall Shasted, of Superior, noted wild life researcher worker.

"The fisherman who attempts the lure of the brightly colored trout flies," Dr. Shasted declared, "is foolishly working against an established principle of nature."

"Neither black nor white exist to the wary brook trout or grayling. All colors to them are a dull gray wall."

Sir John Martin Harvey

Appearing In Western Canada In "The Lowland Wolf" and "The Only Way"

For his latest success, which will be presented at the Grand Theatre, Regina, on Monday and Tuesday, November 4th and 5th, Sir John Martin Harvey has gone to the modern Spanish. The title is "The Lowland Wolf." From the pen of Angel Guimara, the play presents to Sir John a remarkable chance to show talents that have not been altogether displayed on his recent Canadian tours.

The present tour of Sir John across the Dominion will be the sixth All-Canadian Tour that the actor has undertaken. On this occasion he will give the farewell performance of his greatest play "The Only Way," which has won so deep a place in the affections of Canadian players. There is little need to dilate upon the performance of Sir John Martin Harvey as the absolute Sidney Carlton, who lays down his life for the lady he loves. But probably all those who have not seen the play, and also all those who have already seen it, will be present at these farewell performances during the present Canadian Tour. Miss de Silva will appear in her original part of Mimi, and Sir John will bring with him a particularly strong Company, which includes many favorites who have already made themselves popular in the Dominion, and will be warmly welcomed when they appear at the matinee and night of Wednesday, November 6th.

Pacific University, Oregon, was founded in the pioneer days of 1849.

Stop falling hair with Minard's Liniment.

Made North-West Passage

Attempt Of Hudson's Bay Fur Trading Ships Was Successful

Three ships engaged in the fur trade and owned by the Hudson's Bay Company have between them forced the dreaded northwest passage, according to news reaching the Hudson's Bay Company offices at London, England. The ships are the "Bay of Chimo," "Fort James," and "Fort MacPherson." The "Bay of Chimo" left Vancouver last July and sailing through the dangerous Behring Strait, reached Point Barrow on July 24, and Cambridge Bay on South Victoria Island, on August 25.

Last year the schooner Fort James, under the command of Captain Bush, sailed from Montreal and having wintered in the ice, began with the coming of spring a long fight to reach King William Land. This vessel was joined there by the "Fort MacPherson," which cruises with the "Bay of Chimo" in the Arctic Circle as a supply ship for trading posts and exploration purposes. The "Fort MacPherson" had sailed from Cambridge Bay, the farthest point reached by the "Bay of Chimo."

In this way, three vessels contracted to do what would have been impossible for one alone to accomplish. During the winter, locked in the ice, those aboard the "Fort James" endured great hardships and for most of the time were actually prisoners in the frozen waters. It is thought that the successful attempt to force this passage may mean that skins will be brought more quickly to Britain than in the past. An official of the Hudson's Bay Company declared that it remains to be seen whether such a journey is a commercial proposition. If this proves to be the case, the dangerous voyage from Vancouver through Behring Strait will be avoided.

High Grade Crop

According to the manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, which markets the larger percentage of the wheat crop of Canada, most of this year's crop is grading No. 1 and No. 2, and there is as little of the lower grades passing through the elevators than hardly enough of grades 4, 5 and 6 can be found to make up composite samples for grading purposes.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

It is reported that a sheep rancher in Alberta has bought eighteen sections of land at Flin Flon, Alberta, along the river, upon which he intends to set out a flock of sheep numbering 20,000 next spring.

Wife (who has caught her husband squandering a penny on a fortunetelling machine): "If I! So you're to have a beautiful and charming wife, are you! Not while I'm alive, Horace—not while I'm alive."

To Establish Sheep Ranch

It is reported that a sheep rancher in Alberta has bought eighteen sections of land at Flin Flon, Alberta, along the river, upon which he intends to set out a flock of sheep numbering 20,000 next spring.

Feldspar In Canada

All the feldspar mined in Canada is of the potash variety known as orthoclase or microcline. Soda feldspar (albite) is known to occur but there is little demand for this variety and none is mined.

Alberta Wheat Pool Elevators

The Alberta Wheat Pool's 46 elevators are valued at \$6,000,000.

Eighty-five elevators were built this year and 35 purchased.



CONTINUAL closing "upsets" children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally and therefore can't disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways:

(1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors which are inhaled.

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like a poultice.

acts **2 ways** at once
VICK'S
OVER 2 MILLION JARS USED EACH YEAR

Discovers New Anaesthetic

Toronto Doctor Mayes' Important Announcement At Meeting In Chicago

Cyclopropane, a new anaesthetic which does not interfere with normal functioning of the body, was described by G. H. Lucas, of the Toronto University Department of Pharmacology, at the eighth annual congress of anaesthetists in Chicago. Lucas said the gas was in an experimental stage, having been administered only to animals as yet, but expressed great hopes for its early adoption by hospitals.

Conquers Asthma. To be relieved from the terrible suffocating due to asthma is a great thing, but to be safe guard for the future is even greater.

Not only does Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systematic inhaling of smoke of incense and other aromatic herbs attacks and often effects a permanent cure.

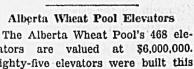
The Oldest Barber Shop

Probably the oldest barber shop in the world is run by a barber named Festa, at Islington, London, England. The walls, ceiling and floor are covered with thousands of small pieces of glass, painted all colors of the rainbow, and in all different shapes. The total number of pieces of glass is about quarter of a million.

Alberta Wheat Pool Elevators

The Alberta Wheat Pool's 46 elevators are valued at \$6,000,000.

Eighty-five elevators were built this year and 35 purchased.



And Aspirin tablets are absolutely harmless. You have the medical profession's word for it; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but

you can always turn to an Aspirin tablet for relief.

Aspirin is always available, and it never fails to help. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.



Dominion In Very Forefront Of Nations Adopting Aeroplane For Purposes of Business and Industry

An Eastern paper remarks that Canadians east of the Great Lakes are too much inclined to believe that, at the present stage of the national development, they represent the extreme of progress and that the west's claim to distinction lies more in potentialities than in actual achievement. Yet in one great, and the latest, side of that development, the east is mainly responsible for the current, thoroughly erroneous conception of Canada's proper place in the field of aviation. In fact, many enlightened Easterners must have learned with unfeigned surprise that in the year 1928 more passengers were carried by airplane in Canada than was the case in the United States, and that this superiority also extended to the volume of freight transported. This rather astonishing piece of information was recently supplied by the New York Times, with the comment that, as the Dominion's flying record is largely established out of sight of reporters and camera men, only occasional flashes reveal the expansion that has placed Canada in the very forefront of the nations that are adapting the airplane to the purposes of business and industry.

It is surprising, remarks the Times, to learn that Canada last year carried 74,689 passengers by plane, and 2,404,632 pounds of freight. Eastern Canada however, contributing only a comparatively minor proportion to this business of the airways. The only regular passenger route in the East is between Montreal and Albany, New York, though air-mail routes are more numerous and are steadily being extended to link up isolated and outlying points with civilization. But Easterners are not, generally speaking, developing airmanship, most of the 74,689 passengers mentioned by the Times being carried in areas where railways are not available and where the only method of transportation is a dog team in winter or a canoe in summer.

On the other hand, the New York paper notes, miners and prospectors have been quick to recognize the advantages of air-flight, and in northern Ontario and northern Manitoba freely use the airplane, thus saving weeks, or even months, when journeying to remote or inaccessible regions. Governments, too, are finding the airplane an invaluable assistant in the survey and plotting of the bleak and inhospitable region of the sub-Arctic, and before long few parts of the country will remain that have not, at least, been observed. Forest patrolling is now, of course, an old story, but the airplane as a means of fire protection and fire prevention is each year becoming of greater importance. In short, the development of the northern belt of the Dominion has been immensely expedited by the utilization of airplanes. One Winnipeg company is cited as having last year carried over 10,000 passengers, accelerating incalculably the exploring of mineral areas and knowledge of topographical conditions.

Alberta Co-Operative Association

Members In Lethbridge Organizing

Hon. Increasing Rapidly
At the close of its ninth year of business, the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association, Lethbridge, had 1,635 members in place of the 40 provisional members of 1923. Five hundred new members came in last year when business aggregating \$879,345 was put through. Produce marketed took 660 cars while stock handled included 28,700 hogs and 6,000 sheep.

Vikings Run Smelters

The Vikings ran smelters. The remains of a chieftain's house about 1,000 years old have been uncovered on the island of Gotland. The building was about 185 feet long. Lumps of barred iron were found with knives and arrowheads.



"Have you heard that Millers are having a divorce?"

"Why?"

"For love. They are afraid their love may not last." — Muskete, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1809

Increased Market Likely

Japan Will Buy More Canadian Lumber Says New Minister

Every prospect for an increased market for Canadian lumber in Japan seems by Iyomasa Tegukawa, first Japanese minister to Canada, who passed through Winnipeg recently on Canadian Pacific Line for Ottawa. Importation of pulp wood, he said, would form the major part of greater business for the Canadian trade. The minister will return to the west shortly after presenting his official credentials to the Governor-General. He intends to study every possible point of contact between Canada and the flowery kingdom with a view to closer relationships, economic and otherwise.

A Manufacturing Nation

Canada is forging to the front as one of the leading manufacturing nations of the world. Half a century ago the Dominion exported manufactured products to the value of \$3,000,000. Last year she exported more than \$450,000,000 worth of manufactured products and nearly \$200,000,000 worth of partly manufactured.



MODIFIED PRINCESS LINES

A fascinating new model with distinctive flared treatment, typically Parisian, with its chic swooping lines. It is brown sheer velvet with criss-crossed bands of contrasting green crepe satin accented by pleated ruffles and buttons of the brown velvet.

Style No. 697 that is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches bust can be copied exactly at an amazingly smart amount.

The curved hipline adds charm and interesting length to the silhouette which makes it so suitable for larger women.

It is very chic in dull black silk crepe with collar and cuffs in eggshell shade.

Black crepe satin is effective with the hip yoke and flaring skirt sections, collar and cuffs cut off the dull surface of the crepe, and makes a very serviceable daytime dress for wet weather sections.

Pattern price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

High Destiny For Canada

Dominion Must Be Go-Between For Britain and United States

The invitation to Canada to participate in the coming disarmament conferences is an indication of Canada's strategic position, its growing wealth and importance, and the part this Dominion must play in world affairs. Today it holds what might be called the balance of power between the United States and Great Britain. It is not too much to say that if permanently peaceful and mutually beneficial relations are to continue to exist between these two countries they will exist more easily if Canada carries the role of interpreter.

In attempting so great a task this country is faced with no small measure of danger. The danger comes both from within and without. Within is the discord of party strife which might attempt to trifle with great issues in order to advance partisan policies. From without is the danger from the parties in Great Britain and the United States, who might set narrow national interests above the realm of square dealing.

Walking carefully and guarding against these dangers there is no doubt that a particular and high destiny is forecast for this Dominion. — Regina Daily Post.

Cannot Forget Their Ages

Members Of Negro Family Named For Year Of Their Birth

The Joneses will have no trouble forgetting their ages. The first grandchild of William Jones, and his wife, negroes, has appeared at the residence of 1907 July Jones, near Kingston, N.C. Children in the family have been named for the year of their birth. The new addition will be christened either 1929 July Jones or July 1929 Jones, the parents said. Nineteen Hundred Jones is now a resident of Baltimore, while the whereabouts of 1908 November Jones is not clear.

Minerals Are Necessary

Very Important Ingredient In Food For Live Stock

The study of the various mineral ingredients of foods in the nutritive processes of the animal is now receiving widespread attention. It used to be thought that the amount of mineral needed in a ration was so small that they need not be bothered about, but our more recent research in this subject has shown how important this factor is, both to the health and well-being of our stock, especially since the greatly increased use of artificial feeding stuffs.

Aerial Forest Patrols

Aerial patrols of the forests in Saskatchewan in the summer of 1928 covered approximately eighteen million acres of country almost inaccessible in summer except by canoe. Sixty-one fires were detected by the aircraft.

New Zealand has over 130,000 cars apart from motorcycle and commercial vehicles, or one car for eleven persons, the same ration as in Canada.

AMERICAN WOMAN AVIATOR



May Hilditch, one of America's foremost women fliers, who will pilot an Eagle biplane in the 1929 national air tour for Edsel B. Ford reliability trophy. It is expected some 45 or 50 aeroplanes will take-off in flight, which will cover Canada and the United States.

Boy Scout Activities

Christmas Toy Repair Shops For Sending Out Toys To The Children Of New Settlers

Last Christmas the Boy Scouts of Canada had the rare privilege of playing Santa Claus to many thousands of children little New Canadians. In Saskatchewan, for example, shops were opened in nine centres where toys were repaired and distributed by the Scout Association to some thousands of children both of new settlers and of veterans.

Something of what this meant in happiness to the children themselves, and to their parents, was suggested by many touchingly appreciative letters. In many cases the package, with something for each child, came almost literally "out of the sky," like old Saint Nick himself, and turned a day of dreary loneliness—into a day of laughter and happiness.

This year, in addition to the remembrance of local needy children, it is hoped to again make happy at least 5,000 New Canadian children on the farms. Already a list of 800 new arrivals this year on prairie farms, has been received.

Some difficulty has been experienced in regard to covering the cost of mailing the parcels. The following device has been suggested—that parcels for certain families be made up and addressed with the amount of postage required marked, and displayed in a store window along with a toy display, and a placard reading:

Santa Claus' Reindeer Need Help Step inside and help Santa Claus by paying the postage on a parcel given to the kiddies of a family of new settlers spending their first Christmas on a Canadian farm in the west. The parcels were prepared by the Boy Scouts.

Makes Success As Farmer

Wins Cup For Best Farm In Province Of Alberta

The farm of Gustav Elgert, of Wetaskiwin, that won the trophy offered by the Edmonton Board of Trade for the best field of wheat in the northern half of the province, as well as the cup donated by the Alberta Government for the best farm in Alberta, has yielded 46 bushels to the acre, on a 100 acre field, and graded No. 1 hard. The seed used had been developed by Dr. Seager Wheeler, of Rosthern, Sask. Elgert is another farmer who came to Canada with no capital at all and has made a striking success as a farmer.

From the Back Seat

Turn to the right, John! More to the right . . . Now a little bit to the left! Too far—I told you so . . . Back—that's right—back a little more . . . Turn it! John! That's it . . . No! Will you ever get it? . . . Gently . . . Ah, now we can sit back in comfort . . . Leave it there John . . . I knew if I told you how to do it, you'd get station KOA.

The lichen, which appears to be one plant, is really two; one being a fungus which provides support and protection for the other which manufactures the food for both.

Canada Now Ranks Fifth

In Total Trade of World and Leads In Exports of Wheat

A Growing Industry

Egg Production In Canada Shows Consistent Increase

Illuminating and instructive in various ways is a comparison of the quantity and value of the farm eggs produced in Canada last calendar year and the corresponding figure for each of the seven years preceding. The result reveals clearly the consistent and unbroken progress made by the egg industry in the Dominion during that period. Intelligent and unremitting attention to improving the laying ability of the hen has brought a constant increase in the average production per unit until today it is nearly 22 per cent greater than the average eight years ago. Within that period the number of egg-producing hens on Canadian farms increased by over 32 per cent, the number of eggs by approximately 40 per cent, and their total value by well over 100 per cent.

The progress made recently in egg production has been very considerable. Imports of shell eggs in 1928 were about the equal of exports, the Dominion for the first time over a considerable span producing sufficient eggs to meet the country's domestic requirements. Consumption of eggs in Canada has increased very largely, the Dominion being the heaviest egg consumer per capita in the world. But production is rapidly coming to take care of this situation, and the outlook in this regard is distinctly bright. In the early months of 1929 imports of eggs into Canada have been, on the whole, smaller than in the corresponding months of 1928, though it is to be noted also that exports are also correspondingly smaller.

No Doubt He Would

Woman Tells Station Porter How To Answer Questions

When does the next train for Leeds leave?" inquired the fierce-looking woman at the station.

"You'll have to wait five hours, madam," a porter told her.

"I don't think so."

"I do think so!" Perhaps you know better than I do whether I am going to travel by the train myself, or whether I am merely making the inquiry on behalf of a cousin who has been spending the weekend with me, and who is at this moment unpacking her things, that she would not inquire herself, but send me to do it for her. Perhaps you give a civil answer next time a respectable widow asks you a question, instead of trying to show off what you know!"

"Yes, madam."

Government Sheep Moved

Two Thousand Brought To Lethbridge From Crow's Nest Mountain

The breeding of nearly 2,000 sheep, which during the summer have been pastured in the vicinity of Crow's Nest mountain, was completed lately, and they were transported from Stettler to Lethbridge Experimental Farm via C.P.R. Arthur Newell, assistant superintendent in charge of livestock, stated that the sheep have thrived on the splendid grazing which the mountain ranges afford.

Geo. Walker, of Lethbridge, was in charge of the big flock during the summer, and was assisted by H. M. Dingwall.

The Quebec Bridge

The Quebec bridge, world-famous structure spanning the River St. Lawrence, built primarily to carry the tracks of the Canadian National Railways trans-continent line, now enters a new sphere of usefulness through the opening of the bridge to highway traffic. Automobiles and other vehicular traffic are allowed to pass over in daylight hours only, pending completion of the work on approaches. The conversion of the bridge to a highway was carried out by the Government of the province of Quebec and is costing in the neighbourhood of \$500,000.

Movie Tone Of Prize Cattle

Movie tone pictures are to be taken of prize-winning Alberta cattle. Mr. E. Ward Jones has announced that the Pathé News people have arranged to take pictures of some of the Holsteins from the C.P.R. Supply Farm at Strathmore, which have won prizes at many exhibitions throughout the West. What is worrying Mr. Jones is how he is going to make them "bawl" for their admirers.

Canada ranks high in production and international trade among the leading commercial nations of the world. In production she leads the world in output of newsprint, nickel, asbestos and cobalt; she occupies second place in the production of wheat and third place in the output of lead and gold.

In export trade she leads the world in exports of wheat, newsprint, nickel, and asbestos; she occupies second place in exports of wheat flour, and third place in exports of wood pulp.

According to most recent comparative statistics available for the calendar year, 1928, Canada occupied fifth position in aggregate trade as also in imports and exports among the leading commercial nations of the world; second position in export and total trade per capita; third place in favorable trade balance and second place in favorable trade balance per capita.

These striking facts are revealed in the thirty-seventh annual report of the department of trade and commerce compiled by F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister.

The report reveals a decided trend towards increasing direct trade with foreign countries rather than through the United States or the United Kingdom as formerly; increased percentage of exports of fully or semi-manufactured goods and increased utilization of Canadian ports for both incoming and outgoing trade.

Mainly responsible for this trend in Canada's trade is the subsidizing of steamship lines operating from Canadian ports to South America, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, West and South Africa, also to Newfoundland and Canadian coastal routes. New trade treaties with leading commercial nations of the world have also benefited Canada's foreign trade.

The expenditure on mail subsidies and steamship subventions during the past fiscal year totalled \$1,026,375, an increase of \$181,782 over the preceding fiscal year. The service to South and West Africa carried over eleven million dollars worth of Canadian goods to ports in those countries during the past fiscal year. During the first seven months that the service to South America was in operation nearly twenty thousand tons of Canadian cargo was carried. Since then the trade on this route has greatly increased.

To keep abreast of the ever-changing tariff regulations of commercial nations of the world, the department has established a foreign tariffs division and inaugurated exporters and importers directories.

Bring Out British Boys

Saskatchewan Government Has Decided To Increase Quota Next Year

Saskatchewan has decided to increase its quota of British boys under the Government aid scheme by which the Imperial, Federal and Provincial Governments, each bear one-third of the cost, according to Hon. J. F. Bryant, who pointed out that during the past year 100 boys have been absorbed under that scheme and that the coming year the quota would be doubled.

Troubles Of An Editor

The late Archbishop Temple was a life-long teetotaler. At a meeting in the country he once had occasion to say that "he had tried all life to drink in moderation and had failed utterly." The next morning the local paper reported him as having said: "He had tried all his life to drink in moderation and had failed utterly."

A necklace of bear claws, believed to have been worn by Chief Sitting Bull, has been received by the San Diego Museum.

Wife: "What did the doctor say after he had examined you?"

Husband: "That there was not much wrong with me only, that my heart had nearly stopped beating." — En Rörlig Hall Timna, Gothenborg.

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FREE BOOKS
Write The Border Co., Limited,
Bldg. 42, 149 St. Paul Street W., Montreal
for Two Baby Welfare Books.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have the right to enforce the Manitoba liquor laws, Magistrate Ridyard decided in the case of Alfred Chartrand, at The Pas.

John M. Allen, Brandon, and Lochlan McNeil and James Carruthers, Winnipeg, have been named Manitoba members of the Canadian Farm Loans Board.

While his plane dashed to earth in a tall spin, Lieutenant John Seligman, army pilot attached to Mitchell Field, dropped more than 2,000 feet with a parachute and escaped with only a wrenched ankle.

Losses suffered by the government of British Columbia in land settlement schemes launched since the war will total \$5,279,000, according to an estimate prepared by special auditors who have been making an intensive investigation of the province's finances.

Canadian surgeons who accepted the fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, included James E. Mason, Stettler, Alberta; Frank P. McNamee, Kamloops; Cyril Stanley Williams, Trail; George P. Baden, Moose Jaw, and Samuel Harvey Corrigan, Lampman, Saskatchewan.

A noted figure in Canadian military circles died at Quebec in the person of Major-General Alfred O. Pages, former officer in command of the Canadian training camp at Valcartier, Quebec. At the close of the Great War, Major-General Pages retired on pension.

Of the candidates examined by the radio branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, during the month of September, those successful in obtaining commercial certificates of proficiency in radio-telegraphy, included B. W. P. C. Maylor, Vancouver, and L. H. Perrins, Regina.

From the Arctic to Cuba by canoe—that is the plan of Charles Plamondon and his two youngsters, Inez, 9, and Anthony, 8. More than six months ago, the family of three went north from The Pas, Man., and since then they have journeyed 3,500 miles by dog sled and canoe.

Direct diplomatic relations between Canada and Japan were established when Hon. Isematsu Tokugawa presented his credentials at Government House, and at the Department of External Affairs. In a brief ceremony the letters of credence were read and the Japanese minister welcomed at Ottawa.

Has Furthered Understanding

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told the Institute of International Law, at New York, that "Premier MacDonald and President Hoover, in their recent conferences did much more toward furthering an understanding between their nations than could have been done in 40 years of diplomatic procedure.

Régina Building Operations

Building operations in Régina continue uninterrupted. Permits up to the end of September amounted to about \$9,000,000, which is more than double the figure for the similar nine month period of last year.

The title of Rabbi is accorded Jewish scholars of eminence as well as to the ministry.

How To Keep Young

Eat Less, Sleep More, Drink Water, and Laugh

An aged New York man, who has led a busy life, and a good one to boot, offered the following recipe on how to live long:

"When you get old, eat half as much, sleep twice as much, drink three times as much water, and laugh four times as much."

The advice is no doubt good. It recognizes the psychological factor as well as the material. Laughter is one of the most valuable emotions of humanity. It has a physical effect on the body by stimulating certain abdominal muscles, and it has a mental reaction which is a tonic to one's outlook on life.

People growing old, who have not the physical capacity for enjoyment and recreation that they once had, are inclined to sit down and dwell on the past and to contemplate the future somewhat morbidly. The way to keep young while growing older is to read light or amusing literature and to associate with people who have cheerful natures.

As for the other items of advice, it would be well if all young or middle-aged people ate less than they do, slept a bit more and drank more water.

Watch your eating, drinking and sleeping and you will continue young until you are quite old.

British Industries Fair

Canada To Be Well Represented At Fair To Be Held February 17th To 28th

The Deputy British Trade Commissioner announces that the sixteenth annual British Industries Fair will be held next year from February 17th to 28th, inclusive, at London and Birmingham, England. The two sections are complementary to one another, the whole forming the British Industries Fair.

The London section of the fair, which is organized by the British Government Department of Overseas Trade, will be held for the first time in its new home at Olympia. Canadian buyers who have visited the fair in the past will remember that for the last few years it has been held at the White City, in London. Owing to the growth of the fair, its buildings are not now suitable. It has therefore been decided to move the fair to Olympia, which is being especially enlarged for the purpose by the addition of a four-story building. The new building will not actually be completed until the 1931 fair, but two floors, in addition to the existing building, will be ready for occupation by February next. By means of bridging the galleries and other reconstruction work, there will be ready for the forthcoming fair a large two-story building which is believed to be the first of its kind and size in the United Kingdom. Up to the 12th of August last, 800 United Kingdom manufacturers had applied for space at Olympia. Although no definite number is available, it is believed that the applications for space at Birmingham have been made by approximately 500 firms.

The Empire Marketing Board, which is organized under the auspices of His Majesty's Government, will again stage a representative exhibit of food products of the Mother Country, the Dominion and Colonies, and also of the raw materials of the Empire. This exhibit will be given a prominent position on the ground floor of the existing main hall at Olympia. In addition to this there will be a separate exhibit by the Canadian Government, and it is anticipated there will be a representative Canadian Manufacturers' section.

Many Canadian buyers are expected to visit this great national fair. The most prominent British firms in all lines of manufacture will be exhibitors. The exhibits are grouped by trades, so that a buyer can go to any section in which he is interested and inspect it without wandering over the whole of the fair building to discover any particular article or firm.

Canadian buyers who visit the fair each year have on numerous occasions drawn attention to the time which they have saved by a visit to the fair. By such a visit they avoid the necessity of having to travel over the United Kingdom to purchase from the various manufacturers in whose goods they are interested. The schedule of exhibits in both the London and Birmingham sections cover practically every article of United Kingdom manufacture. Full information can be obtained from the British Trade Commissioner, 703, Royal Bank Building, Winnipeg, who will be glad to issue invitations on behalf of the British Government to business men who contemplate making the trip.

Research Work Necessary

The investigation of deposits of natural sodium sulphate (Glauber's salt), in Western Canada, by the Mines Branch, Department of Mines, has proven up tonnage of hydrous sodium and magnesium sulphates in excess of 100,000,000 tons. The nature of the salts is such that a large amount of research and experimental work in semi-commercial and commercial plants is necessary in order to devise proper methods of harvesting and drying the salts.

Control Of The Corn Borer

The European corn borer is being brought under control in Ontario, and the grain corn industry is being re-established in the province. The corn borer was first discovered in Canada in 1920. During 1924, 1925, and 1926, it had spread to such an extent that some corn fields had 40,000 borers to the acre. Today, systematic control campaigns, under the Department of Agriculture, have resulted in the re-establishment of the crop.

Alaska can produce 1,500,000 cords of pulpwood annually which can be converted into 1,000,000 tons of newsprint or more than one-fourth of the present yearly consumption of the United States.

"What I want to see," said the girl who didn't receive even honorable mention at the beauty contest, "is a group photograph of the judges' wives."



EXTRA Rich Milk Is Used In Famous Bohemian Cake

Practical foreign recipes are always of interest to the housewife anxious to vary the menu. This molasses cake is decidedly different, and is easily made if you have extra rich milk on hand. Borden's St. Charles is particularly satisfactory, because it is twice as rich as ordinary milk, taking the place of cream in a cake of this kind. It never varies in quality; consequently you can count on uniform results in every kind of cooking.

Bohemian Molasses Cake

½ cup butter.
2 cups sugar.
1 cup molasses.
½ cup black coffee.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
¾ cup Borden's St. Charles Milk.
2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon ginger.
Cloves.
Cinnamon.

Cream together half a cup of butter, a cup of sugar, a cup of molasses, half a cup of black coffee, two yolks of eggs, and a teaspoon of baking soda, dissolved in one-half cup St. Charles Evaporated Milk. Then add two cups of flour, a teaspoon of ginger, a dash of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, also half a pound of raisins, if desired. Bake rather slowly.

When done and cool, cover with icing as follows: Beat the two whites, pour into them, beating constantly, syrup made by boiling a cup of sugar with a fourth of a cup of Borden's St. Charles Milk.

Collecting Christmas Seals

Within the last few years stamp collectors, not content with the increasing number of new postage stamps issued, have added another item, Christmas seals to their lists. As time goes on the Christmas seals are said to be increasing rapidly in value, although age does not always determine their worth.

Saskatoon Power Plant

Construction work on the new power plant at Saskatoon, being built by the Provincial Government, at a cost of \$2,000,000, is going forward rapidly, and it is expected to be finished by November 15th. This new plant is said to be the most modern in the Prairie Provinces.

Polar Bear Favourite At Banff

One of the greatest favourites of visitors to Banff National Park, is the polar bear in the Zoo. He was brought down as a tiny cub from near Herschel Island, in the Canadian Arctic, by an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 3

RESPECT FOR RIGHTEFUL AUTHORITY

Golden Text: "Let every soul be in subjection to the higher powers."—Romans 13:1.

Lesson: Mark 12:13-17; Romans 13:1-14; 1 Peter 2:13-17.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 6:13-20.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Teaches Respect For Law, Mark 12:13-17.—The Pharisees resolved to compass the death of Jesus, and asked him, "Is it lawful to pay tribute to Caesar?" They decided to attempt to entangle Him in His talk, so that they could report something. He said as treason, and thus secure from the Roman Governor that they themselves in the background, sent certain Pharisees and Herodians to Him with that object in view. The Herodians were the chief party, and the Pharisees were the common man, but favored the kingdom rule, and favored the kinship of the house of Herod and meant to be on good terms with the government at any cost. This alliance of Pharisees and Herodians, who hated each other, shows how great was their common hatred of Jesus.

"Teacher," the deputation began, "we know that Thou art true, and care not for us, we are Thy friends, and are not the person of sin, but of a truth teachest the way of God." By this preamble they meant that the question they were about to propound was a dangerous one to answer, but they knew He was not afraid of consequences.

Then came the question. His enemies wished Him to answer, "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" and when He said, "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's," Caesar was the title given to all Roman emperors; the reigning emperor at this time was Thelusius.

The tribute was the yearly tax levied on individuals by the Roman Government.

Whatever answer Jesus might give would arouse hostility to Himself, the questioners thought; for they held that the emperor's image upon it savored of idolatry, but one was easily obtainable from the money changers. When it was brought to Him Jesus asked, "Whose image is this?" and the answer, "Caesar's," was the answer. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," And then Jesus quickly added, "And unto God the things that are God's." In this way he dispensed the duties imposed upon them if human conditions, men must never lose sight of the duties imposed upon them by their relationship to God.

And they marveled greatly at Him, at the case with which He gave an answer that was irrefutable and at the same time evaded the difficult position into which they had put him.

He turned the question away from the realm of politics into that of religion.

Science has eight legs and from six to eight eyes.

Magnesia Best for Your Indigestion

Most people who suffer, either occasionally or chronically, from gas, sourness, flatulence, etc., have had no continued disagreeable diet, harmful drugs, stomach tonics, etc., and artificial digestives, and, instead, take little Bismarck Magnesia after meals with the result that their stomach no longer troubles them, they are able to eat as much as they like and remain in better health. Those who use Bismarck Magnesia never dread the approach of meal time, nor do they fear the effects of an anti-digestive and food corrective, which can be obtained from any good drug store, to eat a meal, and thus avoid the trouble of averting the stomach, prevent food fermentation, and make digestion easy. Try this plan, however, and be certain to take Bismarck Magnesia, especially prepared for stomach use.

Test Was Successful

Flying Boat Made Hour Flight With 169 People

D.O.-X, huge 12-engined flying boat, which was launched at Altheim, Switzerland, last July, has made an amazing one-hour flight with a human load of 169, the first time in the history of aviation that so many persons have been carried into the air on any conveyance. The machine flew over Lake Constance, her motors working perfectly. The D.O.-X. carried 159 passengers and a crew of 10.

The flying boat, which may be used for a trans-Atlantic crossing for the purpose of trying out her capacities, was built in the greatest secrecy. She was designed to carry 40 passengers normally, but has accommodation for 100 if necessary. Her 12 engines can develop a total of 6,000 horsepower and each engine can be tested individually without affecting its neighbors.

The D.O.-X measures 150 feet from tip to tail. Its wings are 100 feet wide and 150 feet from wing tip to wing tip. Six great turrets project from each wing and each turret is equipped with two engines of 500 horsepower. The turrets are manned by mechanics who walk along a passageway on the inside of the wings from one turret to another.

When the D.O.-X was launched, last July, she carried 34 tons of weight and was able to get into the air with the greatest ease after a take-off run of only 500 yards. Other trials were similarly successful.

One of the features of the plane is that it has three decks, while another is that the machine can fly with only eight motors in use.

Dr. Dornier built the plane at Altheim, on the Swiss side of the German-Swiss frontier, because of the limitations on German aircraft imposed by the treaty of Versailles.

A spider has eight legs and from six to eight eyes.

Ever Try This?

The greatest remedy for sore throat, whooping cough, bronchitis, cough, croup, head cold, and nasal headache. Good for all manner of worms you can take. 10¢ post paid. Agencies wanted.

KITCHENER TONITSLIS CO., Kitchener, Ont.

WINDOLITE

The Improved Glass Substitute

MADE IN ENGLAND



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent sunlight. It makes tight fitting windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, country houses, broderies and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandahs, schools, factories, hospitals, etc. It is ideal for conservatories and greenhouses. It keeps out cold better than common glass. It is easy to clean and will not crack or chip out with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs., which is about the same weight as common glass which weighs about 12 ozs. The Improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in WINDOLITE.

Price \$1.50 per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let
YOUR PLANTS
YOUR CHICKENS
YOUR CATTLE
Bank in 100% Sunlight



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**Corns
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor
Pain stops instantly!**

W. N. U. 1809

STOCK EXCHANGE STAMPEDE WORST PANIC SINCE 1914

New York.—The remarkable era of wild public speculation in stocks which had swept over the country during the past five years, came to a climax in the most terrifying stampede of selling ever experienced on the New York stock exchange and other leading securities markets.

Not since the war panics resulted in closing the exchange for 17 weeks in 1914, has Wall Street seen such a dark and trying day, and never in financial history have securities markets been thrown into such a tumult. It appeared for a time that the stock market would be unable to face the situation and that trading would have to be suspended, but the leading exchanges saw the ordeal through, although a few floor traders collapsed and had to be aided from the trading rooms.

The situation became so grave that a hurried meeting of leading bankers was called at the office of J. P. Morgan and Company, and a reassuring statement issued from the conference by Thomas W. Lamont, one of the Morgan partners, finally checked the sickening drop of stock prices and saved the market from a complete impasse.

Shares of important stocks tumbled from \$15 to \$70 a share, paper values at the rate of tens of millions of dollars, when the bankers' statement prompted large operators who were reaping millions in selling the market short, to cover their commitments, and prices of many issues rebounded.

The stocks of six leading corporations at their low levels of the day on the New York stock exchange showed a loss in total market values of nearly \$1,000,000,000. The market value of the total outstanding common stock of General Motors showed a loss of approximately \$338,000,000, that of American Telephone and Telegraph Company \$273,000,000; Radio Corporation of America \$150,000,000; U.S. Steel \$78,000,000; Standard Oil of New Jersey \$65,000,000; General Electric \$40,000,000.

Total sales on the stock exchange reached the amazing figure of 12,894,680 shares, surpassing by more than 50 per cent the previous record of 8,246,740 reached in March 26. The tickler quotations service fell hours behind transactions and traders who were unable to get quotations from the floor proceeded blindly, save at intervals when a few stocks were sent out through the bond market ticker.

Closing prices presented a picture of havoc among quoted values, hundreds of shares selling at or near low levels for the year, and from \$20 to move to \$100 below the record prices reached in recent months. Nevertheless the price level at the time of the closing gong was found to be substantially above the bottom levels of the day, approximately half of the losses of the terrifying early hours of the day having been regained.

Attempts Life Of Italian Crown Prince

Assailant Said He Intended To Fire Into Air

Brussels, Belgium.—A shot was fired at Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, as he laid a wreath on the tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier. The prince, uninjured, ignored the incident, but police arrested the assailant immediately. Infuriated, the crowd stormed the police station, demanding that the man be lynched.

The prince's assailant told the police he is an Italian named Enrico Dirosa, and was born in 1904. He said he had intended to fire into the air as a mark of protest. He arrived from France and was in possession of identification papers from that country.

The attempt was attributed in Rome, to resentment of anti-Fascists in Brussels against condemnation and execution recently at Pola, of Vladoimir Gortan, Jugoslavian "terrorist," who fired on a line of voters last election day.

Will Release Douthobsters

Ottawa.—Thirty Douthobsters now in jail in Saskatchewan, are to be released on ticket of leave, Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor-general, announced on request of Hon. M. A. MacPherson, attorney-general of Saskatchewan.

The Chinese Free Masons of the World in their convention at San Francisco pledged \$100,000* for a peace temple in Shanghai.

W. N. U. 1809

Urge Free Speech

Best Way To Deal With Communists Says Miss McPhail

Toronto, Ont.—Miss Agnes McPhail, Canada's only woman member of parliament, in an interview referring to trouble between the local police and Communists, said:

"My opinion of the way to deal with the matter is to let the Communists have free speech. In the words of some one who spoke about Hyde Park, in England, Queen Victoria might be a real safety valve for Toronto exuberant Communists. The police have been making themselves the laughing stock of all thinking people. It is the silliest business I have heard for some time."

Renews Arts Competition

Eight Prizes Are Again Offered By Lord Willingdon

Montreal.—Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, has informed Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, by letter of the renewal of the Willingdon arts competition, inaugurated last year. Eight prizes in all are offered with a view of furthering and encouraging cultivation of art and literature. Four prizes of \$100 each are offered for competition in music, two in literature of \$100 each, one in painting \$100, and one prize in sculpture of \$200.

Receive Severe Sentence

Chinese Dealers, In Narcotics, Given Long Jail Term

Vancouver, B.C.—Traffickers in narcotics received severe sentences at the close of the fall assizes, when Mr. Justice D. A. MacDonald sentenced Henry Chow, 25-year-old Chinaman, to seven years in the penitentiary, a fine of \$1,000 and 10 lashes. Chow was convicted of having cocaine and morphine in his possession.

Nip Gar, alias Jang Shee, 55-year-old Chinese woman, convicted of a charge of selling opium, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment and fined \$1,000.

Will Investigate Tariff

Advisory Board To Discuss Applying To Cotton Goods

Ottawa.—The reference from the Minister of Finance to the tariff advisory board to investigate the per cent British content provision in the preferential tariff applied to cotton goods from Britain coming to Canada, will open here on November 7. This was decided by W. H. Moore, chairman of the board, following a conference lasting all forenoon between members of the board and representatives of the British high commissioner's office.

League Redives Notes

Geneva.—The secretariat of the League of Nations has received from the Canadian Government for registration and publication, copies of notes exchanged August 2 and September 19, 1928, by Canada and the United States with reference to an agreement for the exemption of shipping companies from income tax.

Less Unemployment In Britain

Montreal.—While unemployment is still a serious question in Great Britain, it is not so manifest as one might expect, according to A. T. Weldon, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways who has just returned from a trip abroad. The country as a whole, has the appearance of growing prosperity.

Will Be Guest Of Honor

North Battleford, Sask.—Premier J. T. Anderson will be the guest of honor at the annual rally sponsored by the Board of Trade, which will be held here Tuesday, November 12. More than 2,000 people attended the function last year when farmers from all parts of the district came for the day's entertainment.

Relief Fund For Miners

London, England.—The fund for relief of distress among the families of unemployed coal miners has been reopened for the coming winter. Various grants have already been allocated and altogether about \$2,500,000 will be spent. The distribution of relief will take the form entirely of clothing.

Sailing November Thirtieth

Tokio.—The Japanese delegation to the London naval conference in late January, will sail from here for Seattle, on November 30, proceeding from that city to Washington for a visit with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson before going to London.

Munich, Germany, was founded by the monks.

To Take Over Branch Lines

Statement Made That C.N.R. Will Operate Cranberry To Sherritt-Gordon Branch

Winnipeg.—Announcement is made that the branch line from Cranberry to the Sherritt-Gordon mine at Cold Lake will be taken over by the Canadian National Railways at the end of October.

It is expected that when the branch is taken over there will be a tri-weekly passenger service to and from The Pas and a daily freight service.

H. MacLean, president of the Dominion Construction Company, stated that work on the branch had been completed well ahead of schedule.

Local mining men believe that the taking over of the line by the C.N.R. will lend great impetus to mining in Northern Manitoba. Work on many promising prospects have been held up, they say, because of the exorbitant cost of taking machinery into the Cold Lake mining area by winter trails.

Believes Draft Satisfactory

Manitoba Cabinet Discusses Agreement For Return Of Resources

Winnipeg.—Tentative draft agreement for transfer of natural resources will probably be satisfactory to Manitoba, believes Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior. The Dominion minister conferred with members of the Manitoba cabinet on the first occasion for informal discussion of the draft.

With certain modifications suggested at the conference, the draft was considered to meet with the approval of the government. Every member of the cabinet was present, with the exception of Premier John Bracken, who is absent in the Old Country. Application of the Manitoba Power Company for extended pulpwood limits is to be considered at a conference to be held on Mr. Stewart's return from the west.

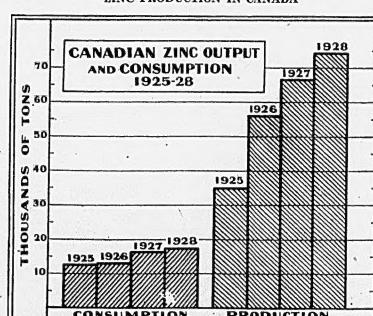
ITALIAN MINISTER TO CANADA MAY BE APPOINTED

Ottawa.—The appointment of an Italian minister to Canada was forecast in cable despatches received here, that Agostino Ferrante Di Ruffano, Italian consul-general here, would be transferred to Philadelphia and that he will be succeeded in Ottawa by Count Delfino Rogeri Di Villanova, counsellor and senior assistant at the Italian embassy in London, England.

The despatch forecasting that Italy would ultimately follow the example of the United States, France and Japan by appointing a minister to the Dominion has caused considerable interest in government circles. Some time ago there was a similar report with respect to Germany. The Department of External Affairs would make no official comment with regard to either report. However, there is a general impression that Canada's diplomatic services abroad will be extended. Germany and Italy appear as likely countries with which Canada would next exchange ministers.

Mario Ferrante, in an interview, said that he knew nothing of reports emanating from London that his government would appoint a minister to Canada. "It is quite possible," he is quoted as saying, "but it may not be for some time yet."

ZINC PRODUCTION IN CANADA



Zinc is one of the metals of which Canada now produces a heavy exportable surplus, the last few years having witnessed a rapid increase in the spread between domestic production and consumption. According to figures published by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, the Canadian output of zinc last year amounted to about four times the domestic consumption. British Columbia accounts for much the greater part, with the other main contributor. Incidentally, the growth of production has converted zinc from a minor to a highly important item in Canadian mineral production, the value of the output last year exceeding ten million dollars.

Geologist Returns From North

Plans For Convention

Dominion Breeders' Association To Meet In Regina Next Month

Regina.—Preliminary arrangements for the convention of the Dominion Breeders' Association, to be held in Regina, on March 24 to 28, 1930, were given attention by the Saskatchewan Livestock Board, at a recent meeting.

A committee to take charge of these plans was appointed. It consists of C. M. Lamearth, J. G. Robertson, D. T. Elderkin, and R. A. Wright.

These Canadian Breeders' Associations meet in Toronto customarily, having met in the west previously only once. That was in Calgary a number of years ago. They are meeting in Regina, in 1930, on the invitation of the Saskatchewan Livestock Board, at a recent meeting.

Fears for the safety of Geoffrey Gilbert, above, geologist with the Dominion Explorers, have been alleviated by the news of his arrival at Fort Simpson. He was to have been picked up by the MacAlpine party and for a time it was not known whether he had been forced down with them or was awaiting their arrival. "Punch" Dickens brought him and three others out during an unsuccessful flight to locate the MacAlpine party.

Spirit of the West

Nothing To Worry About, News派men Tell Easterners

Toronto.—"The spirit of the west is steady and hopeful," said Thos. Miller, of the Moose Jaw Times. Here, for the meeting of the directors of the Canadian Press, Mr. Miller is a well-known western newspaper man and was a charter member of the Western Associated Press when it started in Winnipeg, 22 years ago. Also he farms himself on a considerable scale, being interested in three sections, nearly 2,000 acres, under cultivation in Saskatchewan.

"This is not a bad economic crop for the west," he said, "with 250,000,000 bushels of high-grade wheat. There was a great saving in operating cost, because we did not import a single harvester, farmers gleaning the crop with their own labor, the combine harvester not widely in use being in part responsible. Of course, there are cases of individual hardship, some farmers not saving enough, but those are being taken care of by municipal and farmers' organizations, and it is unlikely it will be necessary to ask Ottawa for financial help as was the case some years ago.

"We expect to get higher prices, and the sentiment of the west is behind the Wheat Pool in refusing to sell at bargain rates, proof lying in the fact that farmers not in the pool are also holding wheat for a rising market.

"Looking to next year, there were good rains east of Regina a fortnight ago, but not in the Moose Jaw district. The astonishing thing this season has been the remarkable showing on summerfallow seeded to spring wheat, where not a drop of rain fell throughout the growing season, and yet a six to 12-bushel crop was reaped. Our prairie soil is not like your soil down here, because when we get rain it goes into the ground and does not wash away. It is a remarkably open season, and we may get good rains yet, but if we do not then will be snow and frost seepage in the spring and good rains in May and June will put the crop on its feet. But it is too early to talk about the 1930 crop. Tell people in the east there is nothing to worry about in the prairie west."

Attentive observers of the western storage situation regarded these omens with relief. They looked back on a car-rationing move during the first half of October by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways; they remembered the fear a month and more ago that Port Arthur and Fort William elevators might soon be filled to overflow and that the yards would be crammed with loaded grain cars.

Just 60,000,000 bushels of wheat remain to be hauled to the country elevators by prairie farmers, it was estimated. And aggregate country storage on October 23—after a day following continued rise for weeks—stood at 86,640,000 bushels. The bins still have capacity for more than 72,000,000 bushels, allowing range for 12,000,000 bushels of undelivered grain in addition to the wheat.

With grain deliveries falling off, present, it is considered only a matter of time before movement to the lake-head will show a corresponding drop. Handlers of the grain are desirous of having no more grain in lake head terminals after the lake shipping season closes in November, than is necessary to accommodate their winter needs. It is more economical storage in local elevators to the greatest possible extent.

MANITOBA MAY SOON CONTROL OWN RESOURCES

Ottawa.—Rapid progress has been made in regard to the natural resources agreement between the Dominion and the province of Manitoba in the last few days.

It was learned from cabinet sources that the Dominion has appointed O. M. Blagg, K.C., formerly chief electoral officer of the Dominion, to act with A. B. Hudson, K.C., representing the province of Manitoba, in the actual drafting of the agreement which will be submitted to parliament and to the provincial legislature at the next session of these bodies.

Prior to the appointment of these two lawyers to act as a committee, it had been understood that the proposed agreement already was in draft form. It is now stated that this was not the case. The officials of the interior department, apparently had drawn up a rough outline of an agreement, but had not attempted to cast it in final form. Mr. Hudson and Mr. Blagg, it is understood, had several lengthy conferences in Ottawa last week and this week, and while neither of them would discuss the matter, there is good ground for the belief that very rapid progress was made, and that except for a few points which must be submitted to the two governments for decision, the agreement is rapidly taking on its final form.

Just what these special points involve is rather difficult to discover. Cabinet ministers, in touch with progress being made intimated recently, that there was a doubt if the water powers would be returned to Manitoba, and if large areas of timber ought not to be retained by Ottawa. It was not suggested that the Dominion would insist in these matters, or attempt anyway to bring pressure upon the government of Manitoba. The point was, rather, that Manitoba might voluntarily agree to these resources being controlled in the future from the capital.

Succeeds Dean Ling

Saskatoon.—Dr. R. A. Wilson, head of the English Department of the University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed to the administrative council of the province, succeeding Dean G. H. Ling, also of the University. Premier J. T. M. Anderson announced. The appointment is effective immediately.

Indian Wins Plowing Match

Ottawa.—A 17-year-old Indian boy showed modern agriculturists how to do their sport recently, and won first prize in the international plowing contest against 369 opponents. George Barlow was the winner. He owns a farm, which he bought himself at Middleport.

Will Meet As Friends

London, England.—Two war opponents in German East Africa, General von Lettow-Vorbeck and General Smuts, will meet at a dinner of British and South African soldiers, sailors and nurses here on December 2. Smuts will propose a toast to his former opponent.

Kite Flying Record

Lancaster, Pa.—The world's record for sustained kite flying was broken in New Holland by John Garman and Truman Dene, both 13, whose kite, the "Spirit of New Holland," had remained in the air 32 hours and 20 minutes.

Sails To New Fields

Gall-Curci After a Big Season To Tour the Orient
Regina.—Madame Gall-Curci will sing at The Armouries, Regina, on Wednesday, November 6th, before she sails to a new field, almost the final one on the globe, that her rare voice and personality have not already charmed. The diva's tour of the cities of Japan and China, with concerts also at Manila, in the Philippines, starts in February and ends in early summer.

For a number of years letters have been coming to Messrs. Evans and Salter, managers of Madame Gall-Curci, insisting that the diva be spared by America long enough to tour the Orient. It was exactly the same, this long and positive insistence, before the diva made her tour of the British Isles, and later made a still more extended singing journey to Australia and New Zealand.

This season again starting in early October, the famous singer is booked solidly in concert for November and December. Again in January and the opening of February she is engaged for her usual opera appearances at the Metropolitan. Then comes the Gall-Curci tour in lands on which the sun rises first.

Typhoid--The Preventable Disease

Issued By the Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Typhoid fever is one of the most preventable diseases known to the world. Doctors have positively learned how it can be wiped off the earth. What they need now to put the finishing touches on the job is complete co-operation of the people—that is to say, the rest of us, who have everything to gain when we lend a hand.

During the South African war, there were more deaths among the soldiers from typhoid fever than there were from bullets. But things have improved since that day, to such an extent that a well-known medical health officer said recently that for every case of typhoid fever there should be one case of hanging. Canadian troops in the Great War were inoculated against typhoid, and as a result not one died of it.

The doctor that first made that remark uttered something that sounds fantastic, but really is highly practical. Measures not quite so drastic, but nevertheless surprising, are already in force in at least one country in the world—Germany. When one case of typhoid fever appears in a town in Germany, the commissioners, the health officers, and the town councilmen, are haled to court and forced to prove that they were not negligent in allowing a case of typhoid to crop up in their town. If they can't prove it they are fined or sent to jail.

Every year there are about 150,000 people who get typhoid fever, and about 25,000 die of it. In Canada and the United States, two countries that ought to know better, when a child born to a family living on \$2,500 a year, has a potential value to that family of \$9,233, and when eighteen years of age, has a value to the country of \$28,000, and at twenty-five years, a value of \$32,000, you will see how great is the financial loss alone from typhoid the preventable disease.

Typhoid fever is caused by a very tiny and prolific germ with many legs that looks something like a tadpole. There are some fields in which it can live about—of which water is the chief one. The only things that it affects are human beings like ourselves, and the only time it passes into our stomachs is in the food or drink which we swallow. It does great damage in the small intestine, producing inflammation there and small sores that may become ulcers. It is then that its victim has typhoid fever, and becomes worse, because once this typhoid germ gets in there, it multiplies with even greater rapidity than it did before.

The machinery in every city in Canada is sufficient to keep typhoid down if it is backed by the co-operation of the public. Those who live in places unblest by adequate public health machinery should do two things—press for the organization of such machinery, and second, have themselves and their families inoculated against typhoid just as the Canadian troops were in France. Those who are not inoculated should at all times, when not in a place where the source of supplies is rigidly inspected, guard against the possibility of infected milk or polluted water. They should see that sewage is disposed of just as effectively as it is in the large cities, because this is one of the main sources of the disease. In such places, only water that has been boiled, and milk that is pasteurized should be used. No one should eat without first washing the hands. Fleas and their breeding places should be destroyed, so that they cannot get at food that is to be consumed, nor carry the disease from a typhoid victim to someone else.

Remember, medical science has taught us how to stamp typhoid out. All that is needed now is hard work on the part of the human race, and the disease can be conquered forever.

Prince Edward having voted to retain prohibition the Temperance Advocate pays a compliment to what it calls the "tight" little island.



"How is your husband now?"
"Much better. Last night he dreamt he was beating me." Moustique, Chirlerol.

W. N. U. 1809

Trading Was Good

Automobile Salesman Proved Money Is Not Always Necessary

Competition, a man's worldly possessions in lieu of cash, and the Yankee trading instinct create some odd deals in selling automobiles.

One of the most unique is recorded in the September 13 edition of the Boston Globe. Involved were an energetic salesman, a registered cow, a new rowboat, a used car and a young bear cub of the black variety.

Harry E. Library is the Humptmobile dealer in Wolfboro, N.H. His star salesman, (and premier "swapper") is Leon F. Roberts.

Roberts had a farmer prospect who had no ready cash with which to buy a used car. But he did have a valuable cow. So the cow's ownership came to Roberts and that of the car to the farmer.

Obviously, a registered dairy cow is of little use in a modern automobile salesroom. So Roberts sold the cow to a neighbor. So well did the deal go that the star salesman visited a boat dealer in the nearby town of Center Ossipee, N.H., N. H. Nickerson, the village boat builder, bought a used sedan for which he paid in part with a new boat and an eighteen months old black bear cub.

Roberts sold the boat to a summer resident on Lake Winnipesaukee, and kept the bear. The latter is proving to be a much greater attraction in the Libby Motor Company salesroom than was the cow. Which goes to prove that automobiles can be bought by other means than by cash or deferred payments.

Report Will Be Delayed

Test Of Garnet Wheat By British Millers Is Encouraging

The report on the special shipment of Garnet wheat to Great Britain will likely not be made public until near the end of the year, it is stated at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It will require that length of time to gather all the data. Growers contend there is no real reason why Garnet should not grade Number 1, as it has milling qualities that entitle it to be in the first grade. The special shipment was to get the opinion of millers themselves. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, and F. J. Birchard, of Winnipeg, are back in Canada, but await further data before making their reports. There will be no change in the grading conditions as to Garnet wheat for this year's crop. It is understood the test by British millers was encouraging.

British Aerial "Bulldog"

Adopted As Night Defence Machine For Protection of London

Said to be the world's most formidable fighting aeroplane, the Bristol "Bulldog" has been adopted by the Royal Air Force as a night defence machine for the protection of London.

It is designed to climb rapidly to great altitudes and attack raiders. This aeroplane can attain an altitude of 20,000 feet, about four miles, in 12 minutes. At that height it can maintain a speed of 172 miles an hour. The engine of the "Bulldog" is super-charged to give high efficiency in refired air. Pilots flying these machines will wear electrically heated clothing and oxygen masks.

Figuring Ahead

It was summer time and a farmer was shoveling his new laborer round the farm, at the same time explaining to him all the duties he would have to do.

When the farmer had given his list of duties, the laborer paused a little, and said: "What about cleaning all the snow from round the house?"

Farmer—"What are you talking about? There's no snow at this time of the year."

Laborer—"No, but by the time I have done my jobs there will be."

Use Peculiar Medicines

Peculiar folk medicines and treatments still exist in Wales. Goose grease, still held to for wheezing chests and sore throats, spiders' webs still have some use for cuts, and salt bacon is quite a favorite for boils and blisters. About a year ago, the advice of a "wise woman," a housewife was roasted alive and the powdered ashes administered in porridge to a small boy who suffered from a childhood ailment.

An Indian spider's web, only six inches wide, was found to contain over 41,000 meshes.

Ever had the best husband in the world—at that time.

The world contains an oversupply of average men.

How River Got Its Name

Some Interesting Facts About Stream In Southern Alberta

Under the heading "How Old Man Got Its Name" the Edmonton Journal in an editorial answers the query of a reader as to whether Alberta's "Old Man River" was christened under the influence of sentiment similar to that responsible for the song that is now enjoying so much popularity. "Thanks to the suggestion of a reader," the Journal says, "it is possible to satisfy one's curiosity as to the origin of the name of the Southern Alberta stream. In the valuable little volume "Prairie Place Names," which was recently prepared by Mrs. Perren Baker of Edmonton, and issued by the Ryerson Press, this passage occurs:

The "Old Man River" flows through an interesting piece of country called "The Old Man's Playground." Near the spot where the river issues from the mountains are three calms, evidently very old. These calms are wide mounds, several feet high, built of small boulders and rocks. It is thought that each Indian entering the mountains by this path added a rock for good luck. A little further on there are the remains of two old rectangles composed of larger rocks. There are many superstitions connected with the place. The Indians tell us that the Old Man, a mythical character, dug the channel of the river and lingered a long time in his playground before venturing down to the open plains.

Bushmen Are Long Lived

Hundred Years Not Considered Great Age In South Africa

Centenarians are common in South Africa, and unless persons are considerably over 100 their age is not regarded as extraordinary. A bushman, named Jordan, considered on excellent authority to be between 120 and 130 years old, claims to be South Africa's oldest inhabitant. He is only 4 ft. 9 in. high, and is still active, has good sight, but is rather deaf. His simple wants are seen to by kindly disposed people, so that the old fellow has no need to draw on his old age pension, which he is banking, he says, for a rainy day.

To Destroy Couch Grass

Fall Ploughing Tends To Destroy The Noxious Weed

The Field Crops Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture have issued a bulletin on the eradication of couch or quack grass. It points out that fall ploughing destroys much of this noxious weed and facilitates next summer's work. The two methods suggested as being most practicable are the smothering method for small patches, and the dragging out method for fields badly infested.

Did His Best

Two nervous young men, with just enough time to get their tickets and catch the midnight for Boston, commanded a Red Cap in Grand Central to get them two ham sandwiches and a bottle of ginger ale. In the big bag one of them was a bottle of Scotch and they thought to have a nightcap or two. The Red Cap caught the gentleman as they were hurrying through the gates. "Couldn't get any ginger ale, boss," he said, "so I brought a bottle of milk."

The Nile has a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world.

Complete color blindness is extremely rare.

The liquid of the cuttlefish provided black ink for early Romans.

The Strength Of Metals

Buying Motor Cars On Credit
Criticism Of Statement Made By Premier Herzog, Of South Africa

Tensile Strength and Hardness Of Metals May Be Greatly Increased

Metals diamond-hard, and 10 to 15 times as strong as these now used, are visualized by Dr. Zay Jeffries, of Cleveland, noted metallurgist, and president of the American Society for Steel Treatment. Strength of metal is being gradually increased by the new insight into metallic structure given by the X-ray's picture of "atomic society" and other modern analytical methods, Dr. Jeffries says.

Tungsten for example, assumes a strength of 650,000 pounds to the square inch when drawn out into a wire one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. Glass drawn to the same small diameter, increases in tensile strength from 15,000 pounds to 492,000. Research has revealed that tensile strength and hardness of metals can be increased if the crystalline particles of which they are constructed are made as small as possible, with faces of the crystals arranged as nearly parallel as possible, making them less likely to slip apart.

This is accomplished by fine drawing of wire; by dissolving one metal in another, and letting one of the metals separate out from solution in a fine precipitate; by heat treating; by forming chemical bonds, and by mixing fine particles of a hard compound or metal with another metal as a binder.

Some of the newly formed theories are being applied with success in production of aluminum alloys for aeroplane and motor parts, new hard surfaces for steel and superhard cutin metals for hard steels and stones.

Hard Wheat On Irrigated Lands

Vauxhall Farmer Secures Average Of 44 Bushels To The Acre

That crop rotation pays and that hard wheat can be grown on irrigated land is being successfully proven by the farmers at Vauxhall, Alberta. A. Brunwell has just finished threshing 6,160 bushels of No. 1 Marquis wheat on a field of 140 acres, an average of 44 bushels to the acre. This is the only farmer in the district who is raising No. 1 wheat on his irrigated land. Another field of 88 acres yielded 37 bushels. There are over 160 acres to be threshed, and Mr. Brunwell estimates that his average for the 400 acres will be better than 35 bushels to the acre. Mr. Brunwell is not the only farmer in the district who is raising No. 1 wheat on his irrigated land. The district's records show that in practically every case where wheat has been sown on alfalfa land it is grading No. 1.

Becomes a Japanese

Englishmen do, on occasions, change their nationalities for others, but for an Englishman to become a naturalized Japanese must indeed be a rarity. A Japanese, Tokuchiro Suzuki, who is the richest banker in Japan, took back with him recently an English butler. Now it is reported that the butler has settled down on his own in a Japanese farm.

An Eskimo Naturalist

Far up in the frigid Arctic, Nagozuk, said to be the only licensed Eskimo naturalist, has gone into exile for the next nine months in the interest of science. During the long bleak winter, Nagozuk will collect specimens of mammals and birds on tiny precipitous King Island, 80 miles off the coast of Alaska, for the Chicago Academy of Science.

Just Telling Him

Lady Mary Heath, the English actress, said at a luncheon in New York: "Some people can be nasty, especially a man who succeeds in being nasty even in the giving of a Christmas gift. She, his wife's mother, had been staying at the house for some time, and his gift to her was a large expensive jar of vanishing cream."

Not much Choice

Man in Pullman smoker — "Just got back from an auto trip through good old America. Here's the names of some of their cities: Szekesfehervar, Przemysl, Vajdahunyad, Katchalinskai, Hyrnsalmi, Serbianskoi and Kazangorodok. Who wants to live in a lane like that?"

"Yep, that's terrible. Where do you come from?"

"Ilikelevea, up in British Columbia."

"Daddy, when I marry, may I take the piano with me?"

"Certainly. But don't tell your fiance so."—Esquela, Barcelona

Route Used In Early Days

Old Cariboo Trail In British Columbia

Swift planes overhead and fast motor cars on the highways today follow through interior British Columbia and eastern Washington one of the most romantic trails on the North American continent.

It is the Okanagan-Cariboo trail route of the early fur trading days, stampeding gold miners and huge big drivers to the Cariboo gold diggings. Historical romance, dating from 1811, when David Stuart and Ovide de Montigny went up the Okanagan Valley in the interests of Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company, await motorists at every turn. As he swings along the smooth gravel highway, he can see a few feet distant, tortuous trails over which hardy miners pressed their way in the early gold rush days of the sixties. For miles, this trail parallels the present highway. Here and there it disappears beneath the highway itself, only to emerge once more and again remind the visitor that he is following the steps of the adventurous pioneer.

Heavy laden pack trains of the Hudson's Bay Company, which in 1830, frequently consisted of as many as 500 horses carrying packs worth \$300,000, made their way over this route. Then came the gold strikes in the Thompson River and the Cariboo, which in turn were followed by the cattle era. Today, the valley is a great fruit area and even tobacco has been the subject of experimentation.

It is an international highway, the boundary being crossed at Osoyoos, B.C., or Orville, Wash. The valley is spelled differently on either side of the border, the Okanagan becoming Okanagan in Washington. The story is told that when Okanagan county on the Washington side was created, on the legislative bill contained a typographical error. Controversy over the correct spelling arose at the hour of adjournment drew near.

"Gentlemen" said the sponsor of the bill, "the important thing is to pass this measure at the present session. If we wish, we can amend the spelling at the next session."

The bill accordingly adopted, but the amendment was never made.

The Influence Of The Table

By Theodore Roosevelt in "All In The Family"

One of the greatest institutions of the civilized world is the family dining-table. In literature and fable, writers have dwelt long and lovingly on the hearth. No doubt the hearth is important, but for influence the table has far outdistanced. To begin with, the hearth is used only in winter when it is cold, while the table takes no account of weather. Then the hearth serves as a point of assembly but once a day, in the evening, while the table is used three times. Last and most important, the hearth holds only fire while the table holds food.

Two powerful stevedores who had some sort of falling out, were engaged in unloading a vessel. Uncomplimentary remarks and warnings of intended violence were exchanged whenever the two passed each other with their trucks.

"You just keep on pestilic' around with me," declared one of the men, "an' you' is gwine be able to settle a mighty big question for de scumfife folks!"

"What question dat?" asked the other.

"Kin de dead speak?"

Not much Choice

Man in Pullman smoker — "Just got back from an auto trip through good old America. Here's the names of some of their cities: Szekesfehervar, Przemysl, Vajdahunyad, Katchalinskai, Hyrnsalmi, Serbianskoi and Kazangorodok. Who wants to live in a lane like that?"

"Yep, that's terrible. Where do you come from?"

"Ilikelevea, up in British Columbia."

"Daddy, when I marry, may I take the piano with me?"

"Certainly. But don't tell your fiance so."—Esquela, Barcelona



The Canadian National Railways have placed in service on main line runs between Winnipeg and Edmonton, a number of "Mountain Type" passenger train locomotives. These are the largest locomotives ever used on the prairies and they make the entire run between Winnipeg and Edmonton without change. This is a distance of 801 miles. The locomotives are capable of hauling a train of 18 steel passenger cars at an average speed of 60 miles per hour.

These locomotives with tender weights of 340,000 pounds, it has a tractive effort of 50,000 pounds, and the boiler pressure is 250 pounds to the square inch. The diameter of the cylinders is 24 inches, with a 30 inch stroke. There are eight driving wheels with a diameter of 73 inches each. The tender carries 9,000 imperial gallons of water and 15 tons of coal.

The photograph shows the first of these locomotives to be used in the west. An idea of the height of the locomotive is to be had by comparing it with the boys standing on the pilot.



"How is your husband now?"
"Much better. Last night he dreamt he was beating me." Moustique, Chirlerol.

W. N. U. 1809

Thursday, October 31, 1929

FRANK V. HOWARD

A.L.C.M.

Visits Chinook Every Saturday

PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY
Pupils prepared for the Toronto Conservatory (Local Exams.)

YOUNGSTOWN CENTRE

TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON

Pianos & Organs tuned and regulated.
Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.**King Restaurant**

Meals at all Hours

Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drink and Candies. ICE CREAM
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First Class Work At Reasonable Prices
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Youngstown Alberta

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Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49

Motor**Truck Delivery**

Prompt Service and prices reasonable

M. L. Chapman
Chinook, AltaChinook Cafe
Has recently been taken over by MAH BROS., who will continue to give as good service as that rendered in the past.

It has been announced at Oyen by officials of the Fuego Oil Company that a number of test holes are to be sunk in this vicinity to determine the location for a second Fuego well.

Fred Mannix, who has the contract for building the C.P.R. grade between Coronation and Youngstown, expects to complete the work by November 7.

CANADIAN NATIONAL**Low Fares**

THIS WINTER TO

EASTERN CANADA

December 1 to January 5, 1930

Return 3 Months, Date of Sale

PACIFIC COAST

Certain Dates Dec., Jan., Feb.

Return up to April 15, 1930

Choice of Routes - Stopover Privileges

CENTRAL STATES

December 1 to January 5, 1930

Return 3 Months, Date of Sale

Canadian National through trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur, of historical and educational value to the traveller. On its trains will be found companions jolly and likeable—an infectious air of friendliness and good-fellowship. There is nothing superior to the Canadian National sleeping and dining car service. Radio-receiving service is an added feature on the through trains.

Any Agent of the Canadian National will be glad to quote lowest fares and arrange all the details of the trip—or write

J. MADILL District Passenger Agent EDMONTON

You'll Like
Canadian National
Service**LOCAL ITEMS**

Cooley Bros. sold a used Fordon Ford car this week to W. J. McMahon, of Cereal.

Verne Bassett left on Monday morning for Okotoks, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Connell, on Sunday motored to Edmonton to visit friends. They are returning today.

Two evenings while the Chataqua was on Mrs. M. C. Nichol son's house was broken into, but nothing was taken.

J. G. Connell received a telegram on Wednesday announcing the death of an aunt in St. Paul Minn., on Tuesday evening.

The C.G.I.T. group is holding a Halloween supper in the municipal office on Saturday, November 2. Supper 30c. Fortune teller, thrillers, airplane battle, hold up, cabaret robbery, wild chase.

Mrs. T. O. Stephenson, Oyen, and her mother, Mrs. Anderson, on their return from Calgary on Sunday visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan.

A pleasant farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spreeman on Wednesday of last week for Mr. Collier, who is leaving for his home at Hardisty.

The interior of the local depot has undergone a thorough renovation. The work was completed last week and Agent Youell and his family are delighted with the result.

The teaching staff of the local school is giving a dance tomorrow (Friday) evening to raise money for the annual Christmas tree. The cause is worthy and the attendance should be large.

A hero in war and peace was he, yet they dubbed him "Cap'n Swagger"—a dashing hale-fellow-well-met, a brave soldier and a gallant enemy. Every picture fan will enjoy this delightful, human comedy.

Tonight is the night of all nights for the young fry of every community. No doubt there will be several battalions out to do innocent mischief. It would be just as well to lock up or nail down anything movable.

The Women's Institute will meet with Mrs. P. Peterson on Wednesday, November 6. The roll call will be answered by something pertaining to Thanksgiving or a noted soldier. All are requested to come early.

The Dominion Construction Co. have completed the Canadian National Railway dam on Soundings Creek, north of town, and are laying water mains to Dobson, where the engines on this line will take water. The tank here is being taken down and the material will be used in the erection of the tank at Dobson.

One night while the Chataqua was on an unknown man entered the J. Rennie home. Mr. Rennie was not well and did not attend the Chataqua, but turned out the lights and laid on the couch. Shortly some one entered the back door. Mr. Rennie called to come in, but the intruder made a hasty retreat.

R. Mart, the genial manager of the Acadia Cafe, is introducing something new in Chinook. On Saturday evening, November 9, he will have a dance in the cafe from 9 to 12 o'clock. If the people of this community show their appreciation by their attendance, the dance will be continued throughout the winter. An entertainment of this kind should bring people to town and thereby be of benefit to other business interests.

OUR ADVERTISERS

The Acacia Produce Co. has a change this week and is specializing on coffee of various brands.

S. H. Smith is advertising a big special in ladies' melton cloth spats. Just the thing for driving.

W. A. Hurley advertises that a car load of apples arrives next week, and the prices will be low off the car.

The Banner Hardware are advertising Furnacette Heaters and guarantee on, will keep your house warm this winter.

Cooley Bros. are giving notice that freeze-up will soon be here and are advertising Eready Prestone for auto radiators.

The picture next week will be "Captain Swagger" Rod La Rocque is the principal and is assisted by Sue Carol. Lots of thrills, airplane battle, hold up, cabaret robbery, wild chase.

Mike Zaparazon, a farmer of the Hemaruka district, was crushed between his engine and separator on Thursday of last week and received injuries which resulted in death in the Coronation Hospital the following morning.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES**WHEAT**

1 Northern	\$1.17
2 Northern	1.14
3 Northern	1.09
No. 4	1.06
No. 596
No. 680
Feed75

OATS

2 C. W.55
3 C. W.50
Feed50

BARLEY

3 C. W.51
4 C. W.40
Feed35

RYE

2 C. W.79
3 C. W.74

FLAX

1 N. W.	2.55
2 C. W.	2.51
3 C. W.	2.24

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter25
Eggs35

ANGLICAN CHURCHCollierville Mission
Service at Peyton School.
F. H. Torrey, Lay Reader**Chinook United Church**

Sunday, November 3 - Divine Service at 3 p.m.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Service Second Sunday Every Month

Mass at 8:00 a.m.

Here and There

(384)

In commemoration of the ill-fated d'Asville expedition which encamped on the shores of Bedford Basin in 1746 in which d'Asville and 160 of his men perished, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Sir George Arthur unveiled a monument erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at Esquimalt, N.S., recently. Many distinguished guests attended the ceremony.

Total quantity of strawberries shipped from Nova Scotia to the United States during the present season was 7,804 crates with 32 boxes to the crate. The blueberry crop of the province has attained record proportions, 20,914 crates having been shipped to Boston so far this year, with another 10,000 to go, as compared with 17,442 crates for the whole season of 1924.

Major price winners at the Highland Gathering and Scottish Festival recently held at Banff are announced as follows: — Pipe-Sergeant Donald Macleod, of Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, won the trophy for the special inter-regimental competition for delegates pipers from Canadian Highland units and holder of the E. W. Beatty Trophy; Pipe-Sergeant K. C. Campbell, of the Highlanders, won the trophy for the solo competition open to all regimental pipers who are regular members of a pipe band officially connected with any regiment or unit of the Canadian Army; and Mr. John McDonald, Royal Highlanders, Montreal, took the highest aggregate number of points over all in the open piping events.

According to figures obtained by the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, the port of Vancouver now ranks first among Pacific Coast ports, surpassing San Francisco and Los Angeles in volume of outward and inward shipping of traffic and tonnage of exports and imports.

"I am paying my first official visit to Canada as chief of the Salvation Army and hope here I hope to meet at the three annual gatherings to be held in the Dominion every year of the Salvation Army in Canada," said General J. E. Higgins, newly elected head of the Salvation Army, who arrived at Quebec recently on board S.S. Empress of Australia.

More than 365 miles of new rail lines in western Canada will have been completed and turned over to the operating department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the period between June 15 and September 16 of this year, it is stated. The total mileage of the system is 3,600 miles. Mr. C. Cole, vice-president of western lines of the system, said: "A further 270 miles of lines under construction as at September 6.

Construction of 1,250 miles of rail lines elsewhere on the Prairies is expected about October 1. Linking Winnipeg with Camrose, Alta., and thereby saving a day's time between the points.

The Peace River country was invaded by the most important group of visitors ever to penetrate its fastnesses on September 5 when 300 members of the 1928 convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce left Edmonton in three four days' sojourn in that section. The party was joined later by 50 delegates to the 11th annual convention of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rennie and Inn visited at the home of Mrs. Partridge, of the Sunny Dale district, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Plater spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. K. N. Myhre, last week.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson and little daughter, Hazel, returned on Tuesday from Calgary.

Advertise in the Advance.

Here and There

(404) Differences in the price of wheat at Chicago and in western Canada and regarding of the wheat movement in western Canada due to the rise in wheat prices in the United States. "Good quality justifies holding it for higher prices while British and continental buyers believe they can obtain their present requirements from the Argentine and the United States." The price of wheat in the United States is higher than in Canada but the condition is much improved since the signature of E. W. Beatty, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and W. E. Beatty, president of the Canadian National Railway. Until the present, importation between buyer and seller is adjusted there will be a practical stoppage in the movement of grain and the cost of carrying the grain and net earnings of both the rail and water carriers.

Travelling 300 miles north of Fort McMurray over the waterless branch of the North Saskatchewan River to Waterways and Port McMurray, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accompanied by a number of directors, travelled the railway, inspecting the salt walls and sand deposits of the regions. Experts of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways were present, giving detailed information on the possibilities of developing the Canadian Pacific's western territories.

Charles Field of the Basque Spring Golf Club won the Friends of Wales golf trophy and a coveted prize of goldfish, from a field of 427 contestants recently. His score was 144 net, his handicap being 16. In the first round he was tied with the cup holder, a Raft player, Calgary golfer, having taken it to the clay on each of the four former competitions.

Canada's reindeer industry takes a big forward step this year with the trek of 3,000 northern animals from this herd, secured by Canada from the United States. Herds in Alaska will begin a trek, a further 270 miles of lines under construction as at September 6.

Australia are "fiercely loyal" so far as Empire Trade is concerned, and buy, for example, 88 per cent of our automobiles from Canada, said Col. J. S. Murdoch, member of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, and the "Vancouver" Canadian Clubman, who has just returned from a six-month tour of the Pacific Islands and was on his way back to Australia.

Sellers in the Peace River country have been unable to make any progress in getting rid of the prairie dogs.

Kennedy for a series of demonstrations at the forthcoming English Music Festival at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 13-15, has engaged a troupe of folk-dancers; and Douglas Kennedy, leader of the English Folkdance, will be accompanied by Jean Sharp, daughter of the founder.

Photographs by Delbanham Longman; Photopress; and London Times.



"Merrie England" and the spirit of Elizabethan Elizabethan life are being given new life in the Old Country with the present century and great popularity of the revivals of plays and pageants. The London rendezvous of rank and society, has been gay with annual festivals of folk-dancers in colourful costumes. A century of isolation has not been sufficient to kill the ancient urge and Cecil Sharp, thirty years ago, was astonished to see counterparts in sixteen of the best English villages. Fantastically dressed, unpolished, and uncouth, coming down the snow one Boxing Day to the strains of a concertina. Eleven years later founded the English Folk Dance Society which today has a membership of 16,000 with over fifty branches. Celts from this society have been doing excellent work in Canada and will be encouraged greatly by the visit to this country.

—Photographs by Delbanham Longman; Photopress; and London Times.